escription of a Japanese Belle. A recent East India traveler thus sketches

a Japanese bele:

I saw a young girl standing, fan in hand, at an open door, reading. She was simply clad in a louse crape half-petticont, halfdreasing-gown sort of dress, reaching as far down as the ankles, and bound by a sash of yellow silk around the waist. Her feet, which were small and beautifully formed, rested on the common straw sandals of the country. Over this dress, which left the bosom partly uncovered, she wore a light cream-colored open jacket, of muslin texture, with wide sleeves extended a little below the elbow; her soft black hair, was beautifully drawn back off the forehead, and bound in a peculiar cluster at the back of the head, where it was held by two gold pins, one of great length, and with a Japanese belle: at the back of the head, where it was held by two gold pins, one of great length, and with a scorpion-like device attached to it, and which moved to and fro with every motion of its fair wearer. Her complexion was height and pale, much more so than the Chinese; her features animated and expressive, and her teeth white, and as finely formed as her entire figure. By the latter I saw that she was unmarried—the invariable Japanese custom being that on the marriage of every female the teeth are dyed black, and in some cases the eyebrows shaven off.

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I halted nearly in front of where she stood; she did not look 'piqued." and turn away as the fair damsels of my own country would have likely done but she favored me with a steady gaze, and smiled, though I could scarcely detect the movement of a feature, while her eyes, like souls of cloquence, glowed in fascinating beauty. She was reading a book; I saluted her with a low bow; she returned the compliment by a somewhat similar movement. Observing my was reading a book; I saluted her with a low-bow; she returned the compliment by a some-what similar movement. Observing my curiosity to see the book which she hold, she handed it to me. It was thick, and of nearly the quarto size; and letter-press was mixed with numerous wood-outs—a common cir-cumstance in Japan, as I subsequently ascer-tained, where nearly every book published abounds with numerous illustrations. In weight the book was exceedingly light, and the color was of a very thick colored paper, highly ornamented, the external picture being that of a crucifixion; the paper was printed on one side only, and left uncut, so that the printed sides were alone presented to the eye. The work, one of an ordinary kind, was of excellent typography. Of its ordinary merits the young lady might have formed an opinion; but being anything but a Japanese, I could do no such pleasant thing.

Excellence of Spanish Proverba. The Spanish proverbs, the floating literature of Spain, handed down-by verbal tradition emeli of garlic and orange peel, and are as profoundly rational as the English nautical cong or the Welsh triad. They are shot at you or stabbed into you, or pelited at you at every tavern door and at every table d'hote. They are the grace for the sour gaspacko and the unsavory sait codfish (bacalas.) They are the Spaniard's shield and stiletto. They are the wisdom of the age before books, and as Spain changes no more than China, they are to the cigarrette-smoker and meion-eater what containing a read to the cigarrette-smoker and meion-eater what containing a read to are to the cigarrette-smoker and meion-eater what quotations are to the club man, and to the debater, in Parliament, whom country gentlemen always cheer when he quotes Horace—thinking it Greek, and to show they understand him. To many who do not think at all they supply the place of books altogether, and are the traditional corpus juris of traditional wisdom bequeathed them by their ancestors, who did think.

The following are a few of the Spanish proverbs:

water that has run by will turn no mill. Water that has run by will turn no mill.
Love, a horse, and money, carry a man through the world. Three things kill a man—a hot sun, supper, and trouble. Three daughters and a mother are four devils for the father. The swallow is fled—the opportunity is gone. To shave an asa is a waste of lather. If the gossip is not in her own house, she is in somebody else's. Never call a man a fritter-maker. Don't speak ill of the year till it is over. Every race has its liar, wanton, and thief. The mother-in-law forgets she was once a daughter-in-law. One can not ring the bells and also walk in the procession. He is very punctual—at dinner. A mewing cat is no mouser. The best friar is one who has been a foldier. She must be fond of greens who kisses the gardener. Men are as grateful for kind deeds as the sea is when you fling it a cup of water. Where the besom grows, the ass is foaled that will eat it. He was brought up between cotton. "We are both carriers"—we shall meet again on the road, (an admirable warning to men who injure others, who may have the power to retaliste dangerously.)

A Foolish Question Answered in Kind.

The New York Independent says that a Southern trader came to this city to do a rare thing—to pay cash for his entire purchases. Determined not to buy of any man who was not true to the South, he went to the store of—and said, "Are you an Abolitionist? If you are, I will not buy of you." The reply was, "Yes, I am an Abolitionist, for although I would like to trade with you, I can not deny my principles." The Southerner next went to the store of—, who was an officer of an Anti-Slavery Society. The same question was put to him, and the reply was, "Why, aye, no. I don't like all the Abolitionists do." Next he went to the wurchouse of—well-known Anti-Slavery man, propounding the same question to him. This merchant, with rare self-possession and Attic wit, replied, "I should like to ask you a question or two, In my turn; are you a close-communion Baptist?" The Southerner looked surprised, and said, "What if I am?" He was answered, and said, "What if I am?" He was answered, "Why, in that case, I can not sell you any goody, not area for cash." After pricing A Foolish Question Auswored in Kind. Hapties? The Southerner Law and Said, "What if I am?" He was answered, "Why, in that case, I can not sell you any goods; not even for cash." After pricing goods in the market, the Southerner returned to this store and made his purchases. On settling his bill, he was inquisitive to know why Mr. — would not sell goods, for cash even, to close-communion Baptists. Mr. —— laughed, and said, "I have no prejudice against them, or any other sect, but judice against them or any other sect, but you asked me a foolish question, and I replied by asking you another: that's all."

STERROTYPED HOUSEHOLD WORDS.—Pshaw!
Stop your noise! Fill box your ears! Hold your tongue! Shut up this minute! Let me be! Go away! Get out! Behave yourself! I won't! You shall! Never mind! You'll catch it! Don't bother! Come here directly. Put away those threat You! You'll catch it! Don't bother! Come here directly! Put away those things! You'il kill yourself! I don't care! They are mine! Yi d your own business! I'll tell my ma! You mean thing! There! I told you so! You didn't! You did! I will have it! O! see what you have done! 'Twas you! Won't you get it, though! It's my house! Who'se afraid of you! Mbah-h-h-h: Boo hoo! Boo! oo! oo! oo! What's the matter? Clear out of this room directly! Right away! Dear me! It's enough to set one crazy! I never or this room directly! Right away! Dear me! It's enough to set one crazy! I never did see in all my born days! Would you put a tuck in it! Well, says!! says he! says she! says they! No! Hem it all the way round! Three flounces! Gored! Pompadour! Worked crosswise! Trimmed with velvet! Ten yards! Cut bias! Real sweet! And one or two more.—Vanity Foir.

And one or two more.—Venty Fair.

MELANCHOLY FATZ OF A POPULAR AND GIFTED AUTHON.—The celebrated writer. Sterne, after being long the idel of his town, died in a mean lodging, without a single friend who felt an interest in his fate, except Becket, his book-seller, who was the only person that attended his interment. He was buried in a graveyard near Tyburu, belonging to the parish of Marylebone, and the corpse being marked by some of the resurrection men, (as they are called,) was taken up soon afterwards, and carried to an anatomy professor of Cambridge. A gentleman who was present at the dissection, said he recognized Sterne's face the moment he saw the body.

As Interesting Rithe.—Mr. Charles H. Morse, of Boston, has the original parole of General Burgoyne and his officers, given to General Burgoyne and his officers, given to General Gates December 13, 1777, confining themselves to the limit of Cambridge, Watertown, Medford and Charlestown. It hears the name of 185 officers, among whom are those of Major General Philips and General Southern, It hears the name of 185 officers, among whom are those of Major General Philips and General Southern, In the Money market we hear of mething new today, Temporary losses of the Money market we hear of mething new today, Temporary losses of the Money market we hear of mething new today, Temporary losses of the Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today, Temporary losses of the Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. Temporary losses of the Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we hear of mething new today. The Money market we have to the market on the market on the market of mething the market of the market on the market on the market on the market of the market on the market on the market on the market of the market on the market on

American Fonders for Appearances.
What a tendency there is in this American world of ours to value appearances rather than realistics! One half of our families are occupied constantly in the struggle to keep up appearances. The fault commences very early in the history of our families. Our young mechanics or merchants marry early, and it is well they should do so, provided they would be content with a simple style of living, suited to their means, and be satisfied with increasing their furniture and dress and other young mechanics or merchants marry early, and it is well they should do so, provided they would be content with a simple style of living, suited to their means, and be satisfied with increasing their furniture and dress and other family expenses, only as they are prospered. But the young mechanic feels too often, when he marries, that he must live in the same style that the bosses do. His wife—too frequently a young, gay, dashing, thoughtless girlfeels even more ambition than he does, and the pair start in life with furniture above their means. Every thing then must correspond, and dress and expenses of living become extravagant. Then follows the interiable Bridget, whose waste and board and wages amount to a large sum. Then commences the life-long struggle to keep up appearances. The struggle is a hard one against the wind and tide and current. The man may work hard and earn much, but he and his wife started wrong. For the first year the wife should have been contented with plainer furniture, designed for use and not ornament, and he should have been contented with less luxurious eating, and drinking and smoking. Oh, this struggle to keep up appearances is the struggle to keep up appearances and the should have been contented with plainer furniture, designed for use and not ornament, and he should have been contented with less luxurious eating, and drinking and smoking. Oh, this struggle to keep up appearances is the first leave to be all the time striving to gain and the should have been contented with less luxurious eating, and drinking and smoking. Oh, this struggle to keep up appearances is the struggle to keep up appearances is languid. The experts keep up encouragingly, and safeting structure of the homes trade. The medium shesting have been taken in moderate in the continued to China aboos, but the general tons of the work moderately, but the general consumption of the work moderately but the general consumption of the work moderately but the general consumption of the work moderately but the general co spond, and dress and expenses of living cocome extravagant. Then follows the ineritable Bridget, whose waste and board and
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luxurious eating, and drinking and smoking.
Oh, this struggle to keep up appearances is
terrible to a young mechanic! It is a hard,
hard life to be all the time striving to gain
and to keep the front seats in society when
properly does not warrant it.

The young merchant, too, often makes the
same mistakes. His career, his struggle and
his end will be similar to that of the mechanic,
upon a slightly more daugerous scale, and,

upon a slightly more dangerous scale, and, generally, with a more ambitious wife. There is a wrong feeling about both husband and wife that their respectability and even their success in business will depend upon the style they assume. The young merchant is in more danger of a shipwreck in keeping up appearances, than the young mechanic. The appearances, than the young mechanic. The work of the latter furnishes an income known

appearances, than the young mechanic. The work of the latter farnishes an income known before hand, while the profits of the former are uncertain. The former will likewise labor under the constant temptation of striving to get rich too fast, and will strain his means and his credit to keep up appearances as a toriving mechant.

Young professional men have the same rocks before them in the voyage of life. Many sprind their whole existence in rowing against wind and tide. Their young wives, too, havemore ambition—more pride of rank and station—and more of the foolish notions of idleness and luxury. Few of them are fitted for their condition, and they have the sad prospect before them of a struggle to keep up appearances. When will men learn to be contented with the station in which God has placed them?—Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

The demand for Money during the presen week will probably be larger than it was the last, as the amount of paper maturing on the 4th proximo is heavy, and includes a considerable portion of notes and bills that have been renewed. No doubt this indebtedness

will be promptly met, as arrangements have already been made for much of it; and more-over our merchants and manufacturers have rarely been in a stronger or more healthful condition than they now are.

The week in Third-street will be quite active, but as capital will be sufficient for the transaction of all the business done, we am-

transaction of all the business done, we anticipate no stringency. Many persons suppose that trade will extend further into the season this year than usual, and that a fair business will be carried on even up to July. Eastern Exchange will probably preserve its present rate this week, as the demand must continue large; a good part of the collections maturing on the 4th being due to Eastern creditors. Eastern creditors.

The prevailing rates of Exchange and Coin are as follows: New York Sight Philadelphia

Uncurrent Money changed somewhat during the week, and at the close the rates of discount were as annexed: Indiana Stock 14; Virginia (except Wheeling Banks and Branches) 14; Iowa 114; Illinois 114; Wisconsin 114; Missouri 114; St. Louis city 15; Maryland 14; Michigan I; North Carolina I; South Carolina 1; Georgia 1; Canada 1; Pennsylvania 1568; Alabama 114.

The imports of dry goods at the port of New York continue small, compared with the large imports at the corresponding date of the past year, as will be seen by the an-

of the past year, as will be seen by the an-nexed table of last week's operations, com-pared with the two previous years: Parthe Week. 1858. 1859. Entered at the port...\$190,500 \$1,881,375 Thrown on market... 332,479 1,515 939

Since Jan. 1st. Ent'd at the port. \$16,507,826 \$38,605,447 \$26,538,536 Thrown on market, 21,373,111 40,808,813 40,804,200 Friday evening's Journal of Commerce thus refers to financial affairs in New York on that day:

The news from Europe is of a mixed character, but is generally regarded as favorable. This, coupled with the announcement of the Northern Light wish the usual semi-monthly remittance has created a more budyant feeling in the market, and has increased the currency of business paper. (apital is also more freely offered on call, but we make no reduction in quototions. We quote:

Per cent. per am Loangon call, stock scentities.

Loangon call, other good securities.

Prime indersed bills, coerse days.

Prime indersed bills, does months.

First-class single signatures.

Other good bills.

Names less known Friday's New York Evening Post informs

Business on the Stock Exchange since this time resterday, has taken an entirely new complexion, the dealings in the state and entered as a saming much of the activity and buoyance harves assuming revious to the receipt of the disputering through a revious to the receipt of the disputering through the state last evening indicated a hardening tendency, which is strengthened by the more favorable tenor of the Africa's advices.

The price of Money is without noticeable alteration.

tion.

The Exchange on London is hardly so firm, and long is rather above the market. The selling rate for best bills is 1998. France are quoted at 5156s. The engagements of Specie thus far indicate a total hipmant by to-morrow's steamers of about \$500,000

chipment by to morrow established says of Saturday's Missouri Republican says of Money matters in St. Louis, on Friday last. Money matters in St. Louis, on Friday last:

A culet movement in the Money further is reported. The demand for Exchange to-day is represeated in some quarters as having moderated, while
in others it was represented an urgent as before. One
of the banks which chains to have a large supply of
Exchange on hand, spoke of the demand as considerably less than last week. At others we find it
existed that Exchange is in request to meet the demands of those who are preparing for the increased
payments failing due next week. The rates remain
as before quoted—by premium on New York, and its
on New Orleans—with a moderant supply and demand
in the case of the last mentioned.

Friday's Chicago Times has the following:
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Esster Exchange Irms has the following:
Esster Exchange has assumed a downward tendency, although bankers still held firm at its per
cent, presime, while off-rings on the streets were
made as low as 15; per cent-firms on the streets were
there will be semowhat if a decline within a few
days—hence transactions are somewhat limited.
Currency is plenty. There is hardly any first-class
paper of wing at the banks; most of the purchase of
produce being made is sight exchange—hence but
less time bills are made.

Wednesday's Picayane observes in regard
to last Tuesday's New Orleans Money market.

The feature of the Exchange market, to day, was

to last Tuesday's New Orleans Money market:

The feature of the Eachange market, to day, was an advance of 1-feld; in sight checks on Northern cities, influenced by the improvement in sterling, which we noticed in our last, and by far-orable advices from New York which were received this morning by felsgraph. Offerings of both foreign and do-mostic are somewhat restricted, and as the demand for any class has not materially increased, operations in all descriptions continue limited at the subjoined quotations. Clear Sterring Bills toes; lost and liety, with some parties holding at losts, and losts, Bills with Shipping Bocamenta attacked [67], 26(10) and 1974. France of 1814 cold 175 per dollar. Sixty day Wills on New York, &c. 14(ast), and it per cent, premium.

The discount movement indicates no marked change of any kind. Capital continues in professe acupty and setter demand, and the recent advance in rates is uniformerly maintained all round. Stocks and Boods are, if anything, still further neglected, and we have not been advised of a transaction in any class of securities since our last. The market continues amply supplied with pearly all descriptions, and holders in most most such surface of firmness, but fin demand is further restricted, and next buyers confidently await fower figures.

Thursday's New York Times observes in

Thursday's Herald thus speaks of the New York Money market:

The aggregate spring trade thus far, with the dry goods jobburs doing a Northern, Eaviern and West-ern buylness, has been highly as infactory—perpass, as a whole, it has been better than ever before. Some of the larger humass are doing twenty-five pur cent, more than last year. The only drawback is that most goods have been sold on a falling market, Profits have been smaller on that account, except with those who have replenished their stocks from lay to day. with those who have reptendence their day to day.

The French importers have suffered enormously. The average loss on their entire importations of fancy silk has been at least twenty-five per cent. Other dress fabrics have also suffered, but the loss has not been as heavy. The Southern trade, which was good from the middle of January to the lat of March, has been very unsatisfactory this mention.

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FLOUR—Though holders are very firm, the demand does not improve; prices are not higher; the sales comprise 800 bris.; we quote superfine at \$5.60@5.60; extra at \$5.70@5.80, and do. white Wheat at \$5.90@6.

WHISKY—The demand is fair, and the market steady: sales of 1,100 bris. at 18@18%c., the latter rate for wagon, closing dull, under the news from New York.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork was offered more freely, resulting in sales of 1,200 bris. at \$17.25, indicating an easier market, as the best city brands could not have been procured at this rate two days ago. There was more done in Bacon, without any improvement in prices sales of 220 hhds. at 71-5@73/c. for Shoulders, and 91/c. for Sides. Nothing transpired in bulk Meat; they are held as firm as usual at 63/c. for Shoulders, and 81/c to 83/c. for Sides. Lard held firmly at 103/c., and we understand 200 tierces sold at this rate, though prime was offered, delivered at Louisville, at 103/c.

GROCERIES—There is an improved demand in the regular way without any change in prices sales of 73 hhds. Sugar at 74/682%c.

GROCERIES—There is an improved demand in the regular way without any change in prices: sales of 73 hhds. Sugar at 7%@83%c. Molasses 45@46c. and Coffee 133%e14%c.

WHEAT—There is an active demand for prime qualities, and prices are tending upward, but not quotably higher. We quote white at \$1 33@1 35. Spring is in fair demand at \$1 20@1 22 sales of 300 bushels prime white at \$1 40.

CORN—The receipts continue light, and the demand active, at 46@47c. for Ear in bulk, and 48c. for Shelled: sales of 300 bushels enles of 300 bushels enles of 300 bushels enles of 300 bushels of 1,700 bushels in bulk at 45c.; 400 do. from landing at 45c.

RYE—The market continues dull and unchanged; we quote it at 90@92c.

hanged; we quote it at 90@02c, BARLEY—There is a fair demand for rime fall at 80@85c, inferior is dull and ces irregular: sales of 100 bushels Spring

at 7229 HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 18@19c, per tun for prime Timo-thy, in bales, on arrival, and \$23@24 loose in CHEESE-The demand for old is fair, at

CHEESE—The demand for old is fair, at 100610 100 for fall-made and summer-cured W. R., and 110612 100 for fall-made and summer-cured E. D.; new is dull at 73 c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh W. R. is in good demand, at 180620c; winter-made roll is dull at 190612 c; inferior is sold, for grease, at 8c.

APPLES—The market is fair and the receipts light: prices have advanced to \$405 per tar, for fair to prime.

POTATOES—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull, and prices in the market, and quote it dull, and prices that a little energy and labor will build up routes

100 brls, of mixed at \$1 25, [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

New York Market.

New York, April 28—P. M.—Cotton dull and unchanged: sales 500 bales at 11½c. for middling uplands.

Flour opened quite firm, holders asking 10 @20c. advance, but with only a moderate inquiry, chiefly for the supply of the Eastern and local trade; market closed dull and heavy at an advance of 5@10c. over yesterday's prices: sales 600 bris, at \$5 45@5 50 for superfine State; \$5 55 for extra State; \$5 45 @5 50 for superfine Western; \$5 65@6 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6 20 @6 30 for shipping brands extra yound-hoon @6 30 for shipping brands extra round-l

Canadian Flour also has slightly improved with moderate demand; sales 800 bbls., at %18 806 7 50 for common to choice extra, Rye Flour steady, with moderate sales, at \$3 50@4 25 for common to choice superfine. Corn Meal quiet, at prices nominally unchanged. Whisky dull: sales 300 bris, at

At the opening Wheat was firmly held; holders insist upon 2c. advance, but with scarcely any export or inquiry, and only a limited local trade. The market closed dull and heavy at yesterday's prices: sales of 27,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 28@1 29; 2,000 bushels inferior white Cauada at \$1 50; 18,000 bushels Miwaukis Club at \$1 32@1 33; 4,300 bushels winter red Illinois at

\$1.43, 0,000 bushels white California at private terms. Rye dull at 84c.

Barley in moderate request at 70@52c.:
sales within a day or two of 20,000 bushels at sales within the range. At the opening, Corn was firmly held at 2@3c. advance, but market closed dull and heavy at yesterday'r, quotations: sales of 19,000 bushels at 70c.; for mixed Western; 80@62½c. for yel'ow Southern; 84@85c. for white Southern. Oats weeksneed; moderate demand at 450 cl. unchanged; moderate demand at 43@ 44½c for Western and Canadian, and 45@45½c

unchanged; moderate demand at 43@ 44%c. for Western and Canadian, and 45@45%c. for Western and Canadian, and 45@45%c. for State.

Pork dull and without materiv1 changes sales of 525 bris. at \$17.81@17.87 for new mess, \$17.43 for thin mess; \$17.50 for loid mess; \$17.43 for thin mess; \$14.25 for new prime; av.id. \$12.87 for old. Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 176 bris. at \$4@4.50 for country prime; \$5@5.50 for country mess; \$7.75@10 for for extra mess. Prime mess Beef dull and nominally unchanged. Beef Hams quiet at \$12.40@12.75 for Western, and \$11.250@14 for State. Cut Meats dull and unchanged sales of 50 packages at 9@9%c. for Hams, and 7@7%c. for Shoulders. Bacon dull and unchanged.

Lard steady with a fair demand; sales of 800 bris. at 10%d1%c. Butter is selling at 10%d5c. for Ohio, and 10%20c. for State. Cheese steady, at 10%d1%c. Butter is selling at 10%d5c. for Ohio, and 10%20c. for State. Cheese steady, at 10%d1%c. for inferior to prime. Coffee—the market is quite steady: sales of 4,000 bags on private terms. Sugar—An active business has been done to-day at full prices: sales of 2,000 hhds. at 55%d7c. for Cuba; 73%d7d7%c. for Porto Rico; 1,000 Melado, part to go to Baltimore, at 4%c. Molasses: sales of 200 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 31c.; 25 hhds. Porto Rico at 21@31c.; 30 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 25c., cash.

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